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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIVAL

Relations reviewed

Khaled, Sheikh Isa meet

BAHRAIN, Feb. 21 (R) — The rulers of Bahrain and Saudi Arabia held wide-ranging discussions in the Saudi oil city of Dharan Wednesday against the background of the Iranian situation.

Iran, where the monarchy has been overthrown, was not officially mentioned among the subjects discussed during the seven-hour visit to Dharan by the ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Bin Salman al-Khalifa.

But the Kuwaiti news agency said the latest situation in the Gulf and Arab region and international issues were discussed.

King Khaled and the ruler also reviewed the existing cordial relations between their countries.

Bahrain's ministers of foreign affairs, labor, information and trade accompanied the



Sheikh Isa Salman al-Khalifa and King Khaled ruler on the trip.

In a press statement before leaving Dharan the ruler said he was grateful to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

In another development Lt. Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh, the

(Continued on back page)

At Dharan meeting

Oil strategy discussed

DHAHRAN, Feb. 21 (Agencies) — The petroleum ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Venezuela met in Dharan, Wednesday to discuss coordination of oil policies, the official Saudi Press Agency said.

Kuwait's Sheikh Ali Khalifa Sabah flew to Dharan for their talks with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, it said.

"A general strategy will be laid down," the agency added. The United Arab Emirates oil Minister Said al-Oteibi, who is current president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), announced two days ago that OPEC oil ministers would meet in Geneva on March 26 to discuss the effect of the stoppage of Iranian crude exports on the oil market.

Oil industry sources in Bahrain said they believed the Geneva meeting would also discuss the question of pri-



ces, which have come under pressure because of demand for oil.

In Kuwait Wednesday, the newspaper "al-Qabas" quoted a senior Saudi official, Abdul-Hadi Taher, as saying he believed there was no need for the proposed Geneva meeting to discuss prices.

"Any decision taken on pri-

ces in the light of the market's instability will be neither wise nor sound," Dr. Taher said.

Dr. Taher, governor of Saudi Arabia's General Petroleum and Mineral Organisation (Petromin), said Saudi Arabia favored a cautious approach to increasing world prices.

Several oil producing countries have raised the prices of quality or extra oil they produce.

Kuwait's Higher Petroleum Council met in Kuwait Wednesday to discuss various oil issues, including current consultations among OPEC member states.

The Kuwaiti oil minister was in Baghdad Tuesday with Venezuelan Energy Minister Valentín Hernández Acosta for talks on the impact of the Iran crisis on world oil markets. The two men had earlier been in Kuwait, Qatar and the UAE.

In Algiers Wednesday, a spokesman for the Algerian state oil and gas concern Sonatrach said it will ask for a rise in oil prices when it opens regular negotiations with its clients next month.

He said the current situation clearly called for an increase but stressed it would only be

(Continued on back page)

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Over Traditions

Ulema denounce alleged Gaddafi innovation

By Staff Reporters

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 — Saudi ulema and religious organizations based in Saudi Arabia have reacted strongly to reports that Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi had denied the position of the "Sunnah" or Traditions as a basis for Islamic legal rulings and thrown doubt on their authenticity.



President Muammar Gaddafi

A leading Saudi jurist, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, in an article in "Al-Jazirah" newspaper published Wednesday, warned the Libyan president to abide by what generations of Muslim scholars have accepted as the Traditions of the Holy Prophet.

The Traditions (Hadith), represent the corpus of reports about the Holy Prophet's behavior and practice which were codified in the ninth century A.D. After the Holy Quran, they make up a source of precedents for rulings on legal issues in the Sharia.

Sheikh ibn Baz heads the Saudi Department of Religious Research, Guidance and Propagation and is responsible for the publication of Fatwas or legal rulings.

Denies

In the "Al-Jazirah" article, Sheikh ibn Baz wrote that any person "who denies the Traditions, denies also the Holy Quran for that enjoins obedience to the Messenger of God (the Prophet Muhammad) in many matters."

Sheikh ibn Baz, who is also chairman of the Constituent Council of the Mecca-based



Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz

Muslim World League and chairman of the World Supreme Council of Mosques, advised President Gaddafi to "declare his repentence to God for the reported denial". The alleged denial amounts to the Bida or heretical innovation.

Reports of the Libyan president's attitude, which reached Saudi Arabia at the end of last year, prompted the despatch of a high-powered religious delegation from Mecca to seek an explanation. Sheikh ibn Baz said.

The delegation was led by Sheikh Saleh ibn Muhammad Al-Lahib, a member of the Saudi Supreme Council of the Judiciary and a number of other eminent jurists including Sheikh Abu Bakr Mahmoud Jomi, the chief justice of Nigeria, Sheikh Ahmad Al-Hamani, chairman of the Supreme Islamic Council of Algeria and Sheikh Ali-Mukhtar, assistant secretary general of the Holy Supreme Council of Mosques.

Evidence

The delegation met Gaddafi in Benghazi on Jan. 10 and argued from evidence to the Holy Quran and the Traditions

Laundry owner said to reject SR1m as sinful

JEDDAH, Feb. 21 — Saleh Ibrahim, the owner of a laundry at Sharq Al-Jadid here has turned down SR1 million as key money offer to the grounds that it is a sin, according to "Al-Bilad" newspaper Wednesday.

The proposal was made to Saleh last Saturday by a man who needed the place as a showroom. But the shopkeeper asked legal advice from a jurist who declared that the practice runs counter to religious norms.

Saleh said he preferred to remain a poor laundry owner in Bab Sharq.

But Gaddafi told the delegation that he could only accept those traditions that concerned concrete matters like prayers of the Pilgrimage. Regarding statements attributed to the Holy Prophet in the Traditions, Gaddafi said he only acted on those he held to be authentic and correct.

Ijma

Such use of personal opinion over the consensus (ijma) of scholars is held to be extremely dubious in Islam as practiced in Saudi Arabia.

Gaddafi, however, promised to make a public announcement clarifying his statements.

Sheikh ibn Baz also referred to a serious heresy relating to Gaddafi and propounded in a book by an Italian author, Mirella Bianco. Sheikh ibn Baz quoted a passage on page 24 in "Gaddafi—Messenger of the Desert" where the writer addressed Gaddafi as "Messenger of God."

According to Islam, the Prophet Muhammad is the final messenger of God.

Sheikh ibn Baz warned that if Gaddafi failed to repudiate publicly this statement, the Libyan president would be required "to ask God's forgiveness and make atonement."

Harakan praises Pakistan In Riyadh Wednesday, Secretary General of the Muslim World League Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan praised Pakistan's courage in introducing Sharia measures into its legal code.

In a cable to President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, Harakan said the steps, announced two weeks ago, proved that Pakistan has striven hard to consolidate its Islamic entity and to live by Islamic laws.

Harakan congratulated the president and the people of Pakistan on the new measures, which include Islamic punishments and the wealth tax called Zakat, in use to Saudi Arabia.

Khaled opens aluminium plant



TOUR: King Khaled above, cutting the tape to inaugurate the Aluminium Products Co. (ALUPCO) complex at Dammam Industrial Park Tuesday. Below, the King and Crown Prince Fahd are taken on a tour of the complex.

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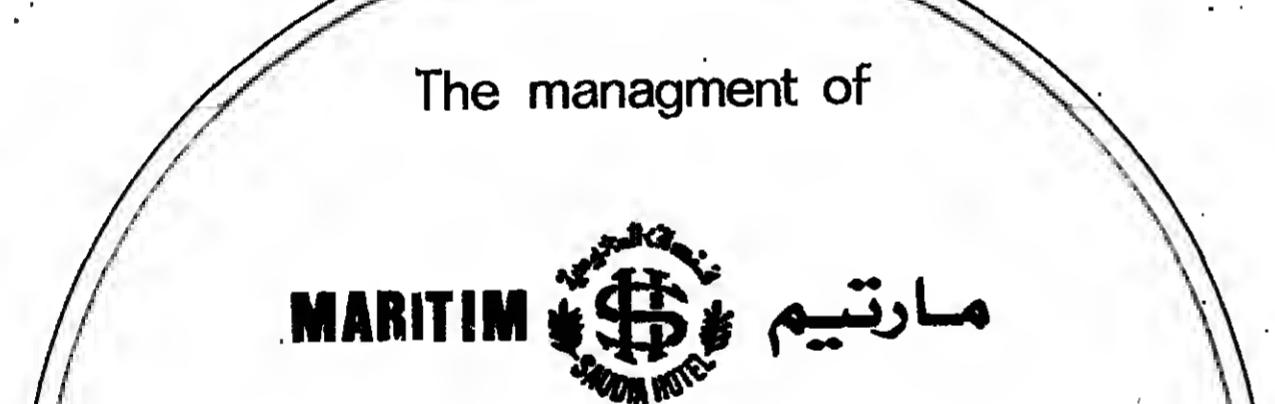
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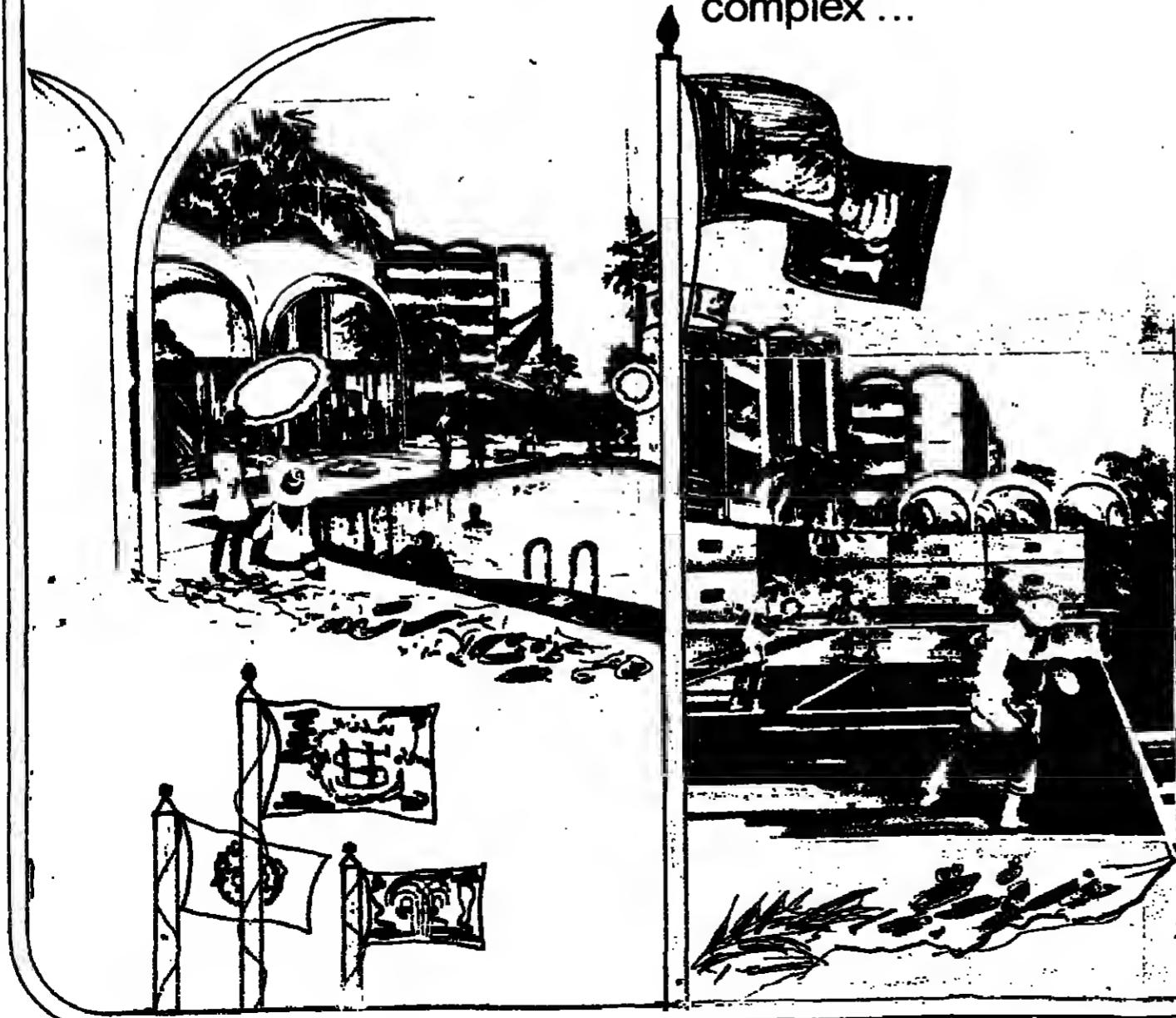
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Egypt submits huge arms list to Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (R) - Egypt has presented the United States with an extensive shopping list for arms that includes 300 F-16 fighter-bombers, U.S. officials have said.

The Egyptians also were seeking 600 tanks, 500 artillery pieces and more than 40,000 military vehicles such as armored personnel carriers and trucks, the officials disclosed.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown agreed in Cairo last week to send technical teams to Egypt in about six weeks to go through the list with military leaders and see what the United States should provide.

According to defense officials, President Anwar Sadat told Brown last Saturday that Egypt ought to be receiving

Sadat plants olive tree in Sinai grove

SINAI DESERT, Egypt, Feb. 21 (R) - President Anwar Sadat planted an olive tree in the desert wastes of the Sinai Tuesday in a gesture of confidence in a new era of peace.

The brief ceremony on the site of a major tank battle during the 1973 war, took place as Egypt's delegation flew to Washington for peace talks with Israel.

Sadat, sitting cross-legged on a carpet spread on the sand, made no reference to the discussions at Camp David.

In a short speech to a small group of officials and university students, he appealed for help in reclaiming the desert and expanding Egypt's arable land.

"The land we are sitting on now was irrigated by the blood of your brothers in the Egyptian Army. Now we are making it fertile with water to build our new Egypt," he said.

weapons on the same level as Israel.

The Israelis already have U.S. approval to buy 75 F-16's while Egypt has been authorized purchases of only 50 of the less sophisticated F-5 aircraft.

The Egyptian request was the largest weapons purchase list handed to Brown during a 10-day, four-country trip which also took him to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Israel.

Brown, who returned to Washington Monday night, said his talks had laid the basis for future high-level security consultations between the United States and each of the four countries.

Any sales will be approved later.

Sadat's view that his country should get more U.S. arms - it would be over a period of several years - was sketched in general terms at his desert home during a discussion centering on U.S. efforts for an Egyptian-Israeli peace accord.

Reporters outside on the lawn heard his voice rise near the end of the two-hour meeting. Finally, Sadat slapped the polished conference table with his hand.

"By God, I shall be continuing with you, come what may," one of the participants in the meeting reported him as saying.

Malloum caused clashes, Chad premier maintains

NDJAMENA, Chad Feb. 21 (AP) - Prime Minister Hissene Habre claims "the entire responsibility" for last week's clashes, bere in the capital of Chad rests with President Felix Malloum and "his wretched gang of thugs."

"I am the prime minister of the Republic of Chad, head of the government. I am and I will remain head," Habre said



JOURNEY'S END: The body of assassinated U.S. ambassador Adolph Dubs arrived in Washington Sunday. The ambassador, slain in Kabul, was buried Tuesday on a cold winter day at Arlington National Cemetery. — (AP photo)

Full U.S. honor guard

Slain envoy buried on snowy hillside

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) - Adolph Dubs, the slain U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, was eulogized as a superb example of the best traditions of the foreign service Tuesday.

Dubs, who was buried in Arlington National Cemetery, was killed in a cross-fire bet-

ween Afghan police and terrorists who were holding him hostage in a Kabul Hotel last week.

Vice President Walter Mondale, Rosalynn Carter, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance led the mourners at the funeral.

A full military honor guard, their drums muffled and their measured steps squeaking on the wet pavement, escorted the coffin to a snow-covered hillside.

Dubs' widow, Mary Ann, and his daughter, Lindsay, leaned on Mondale and Mrs. Carter as they walked to a green carpet laid over the snow.

At a memorial service, Marshall Shulman, a former teacher of Dubs and an adviser to the secretary of state, praised Dubs for nearly 30 years of service in the diplomatic corps.

"Although his death is a reminder that man still inhabits

a small clearing in the jungle, Spike's life affirmed that the better side of man's nature will be realized," Shulman said.

He used the nickname that Dubs' college fraternity brothers gave him during World War II, having decided that no American should go by the name Adolf. He used the name for the rest of his life.

Dubs, 58, was a Soviet specialist throughout most of his foreign service career.

Special to Arab News

TOKYO, Feb. 21 — The World Muslim Congress is to send an official delegation to Tokyo to study recent allegations that Japanese Muslims face various forms of oppression, the Pan Arab News Agency (PANA) says.

PANA reported that Japanese Muslim doctors at the Japan Islamic Medical Institution were forced to resign.

According to PANA, Foreign Minister Sosuke Sonoda has denied depriving Japanese Muslims of their rights.

Islam unit to investigate alleged Japan oppression

Special to Arab News

TOKYO, Feb. 21 — The World Muslim Congress is to send an official delegation to Tokyo to study recent allegations that Japanese Muslims face various forms of oppression, the Pan Arab News Agency (PANA) says.

According to PANA, Foreign Minister Sosuke Sonoda has denied depriving Japanese Muslims of their rights.

With pearl songs

Queen welcomed into Qatar

DOHA, Feb. 21 (R) - A flotilla of small boats with singers aboard singing traditional pearl chants and a band on the quay playing a "Colonel Bogey" welcome Queen Elizabeth to Doha, Qatar, Wednesday.

The Royal yacht Britannia steamed in with the escorting frigate Active after the off-

shore greeting by scores of small boats, yachts and graceful dhows.

Folk singers and drummers crowded the decks of the dhows and six Qatar naval patrol boats cruised alongside Britannia.

Qatar is the fourth country in the Queen's three-week tour of the Gulf. She was accom-

panied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and has already visited Kuwait, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia.

The Queen was greeted on arrival by Qatar's Emir Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamed Al-Thani.

A 21-gun salute boomed as the Royal yacht neared Doha, once a pearl harbor.

A tragedy nearly spoiled the welcome but was averted.

A small boat with three Qataris and a British housewife aboard stalled in the path of Britannia's bows.

A police launch towed it out of the way but it capsized throwing the occupants into the sea. Britannia charged up the water just 30 meters away while the launch rescued them.

When the Britannia berthed, a Qatari pipe band played.

The Duke of Edinburgh came out onto the sundeck to listen. Then the brass band struck up with "Colonel Bogey."

The Queen was dressed in emerald green and white silk dress with roller-blade tying into a bow, three-quarter sleeves and white belt, and emerald green hat with upturned brim.

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Saudi Aramco Magazine

Cubans said massing troops

Angola guerrillas brace for attack

LISBON, Feb. 21 (AP) — Cuban allies of Angola's beleaguered Marxist government are massing for a new April offensive against Western-backed guerrillas, it was said here Tuesday.

A communiqué of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) claimed "large contingents of Cuban troops and enormous quantities of war material" were on their way to the center and south of the country. "Tanks, missiles, helicopters and war planes are lined up for yet another sinister operation of mass bombardment against villages," it said.

UNITA guerrillas, beaten in the three-sided civil war that followed independence from

Portuguese rule in November 1975, have claimed control of rural areas in the south. The claim was denied by the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) which says it is in full command.

West German atomic engineer flees; suspected of espionage

COLOGNE, Feb. 21 (AP) —

An atomic engineer employed at Interatom, the European nuclear research center at Bergisch Gladbach, has fled to East Germany, security officials say.

They said Tuesday the engineer had been working on plans for a fast-breeder reactor and had access to secret

information. The man, suspected of being a Communist spy, was not named.

The defection is the latest Communist spy incident to hit West Germany since Werner Stiller, an East German secret service officer, defected to the West last month.

Nine people have so far been

arrested as a result of information provided by Stiller on Communist spies in West Germany. Five others have evaded arrest, according to officials.

A 44-year-old atomic physicist, Klaus Schmidt, also employed at Interatom, disappeared shortly before police came to arrest him. He has since phoned the research center to say he plans to remain in the East.

Meanwhile, in Munich, Social Democratic politician Fritz Cremer, also known by Stiller as a Communist spy, was released Tuesday from jail on bail of 300,000 marks (\$160,000) and protested his innocence at a press conference.

Cremer, 58, said his lawyer had advised him not to answer questions about a photograph alleged to show him standing beside East German secret service chief Markus Wolf in Stockholm.

Justice authorities said Tuesday they were looking for another suspected Communist spy — a Dutch national who had been living in West Berlin. They said the suspect, Christabel Fernando, 39, a student of political science at West Berlin's Free University, had been missing since Jan. 20.

Under British law, a life sentence is usually open-ended.



WARSAW EXPLOSION: 41 persons died and 77 were sent to hospitals after a disastrous explosion in a Polish bank Feb. 15.

For sectarian murders

Belfast gang gets 2,098 years

BELFAST, Feb. 21 (AP) — Eleven Protestants known as the "Butchers of Belfast," who slaughtered 19 persons have been jailed for a total of at least 2,098 years by a court here.

Judge Cathal O'Donnell, presiding in Britain's biggest mass murder trial, which began Oct. 3, described the gang's 17-month reign of terror in Belfast as "a catalogue of vicious murder — a moment of blind sectarian bigotry."

He handed down 42 life sentences, unprecedented in British legal history for one criminal trial. The gang's leader, 30-year-old William Moore, was sentenced to 14 life terms for 11 murders and three attempted murders plus another 167 years for 14 other counts, including kidnapping and conspiracy to murder.

Under British law, a life sentence is usually open-ended.

But O'Donnell ruled soberly at Belfast City Commission Court: "I mean life imprisonment to mean life imprisonment."

Moore's top henchman, Billy Bates, 30, was given 16 life sentences for 10 murders and six attempted murders, plus another 33 years for firearms offences.

The youngest member of the gang, 17-year-old Willy Townsley, who was only 15 years old when the atrocities were committed, was sentenced at the "pleasure of the secretary of state" to one conviction of murder. He was also sentenced to a total of 21 years for kidnapping and firearms offences.

All the men were self-confessed members of the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, once the most feared of the Protestant terrorist organizations in Northern Ireland.

Sixteen of the gang's victims were Catholics, including an eight-year-old boy. The other three were Protestants whom the gang mistook for Catholics.

Even in violence-hardened Belfast, where hundreds of men, women and children have been slain, the killings touched a level of almost unparallelled horror and revulsion.

Despite ambitious plans for expanding industry, diversifying agriculture and increasing tourism, this 43-by-22-kilometer island faces serious economic and political problems.

The victims were brutally slain. Most were first tortured and then had their throats slashed with butcher's knives which gave the killers their name.

Some victims were virtually decapitated. Others were beaten to death, riddled with bullets or blown up in clubs by co-warning bombs.

Detectives told the court the "Butchers" usually went hunting for their victims after terrorists of the almost exclusively Catholic IRA had attacked Protestants.

Only a heartbeat away, Alexei Kosygin turns 75

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin marks his 75th birthday Wednesday, still one step away from ultimate Kremlin power but respected as a skillful if hot-tempered statesman.

The Soviet government marked the eve of his birthday by awarding him the Order of the October Revolution.

In recent months Kosygin appears to have assumed the role of Kremlin heavy, telling off a visiting group of senators, for example, who questioned his understanding of American government.

In the minds of ordinary Russians, to whom most Kremlin figures are mystery men, Kosygin is the Politburo's aristocrat, well-tailored, well-read, and said to own an extensive collection of jazz recordings.

Disident Physicist Andrei Sakharov has called Kosygin the "most intelligent and toughest" man in the leadership. Among educated Russians,

London ambulance drivers strike

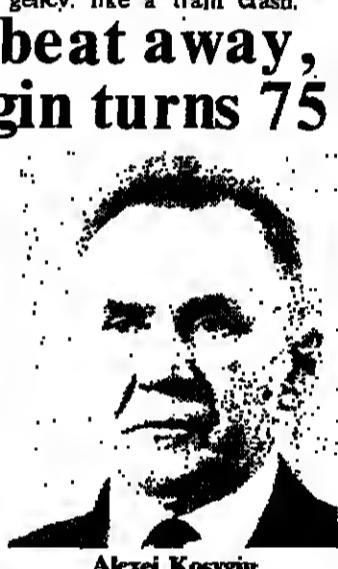
LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP) — Troops and police launched a makeshift emergency service in London Wednesday as ambulancemen began a 24-hour strike for more pay.

Within 20 minutes of the midnight walkout, an army ambulance ferried a patient to a southeast London hospital.

Police took the call from the family, alerted the troops and guided them to the hospital, Scotland Yard said. Troops moved into local police stations to be on hand for emergency calls and police patrols gave first aid in street accidents.

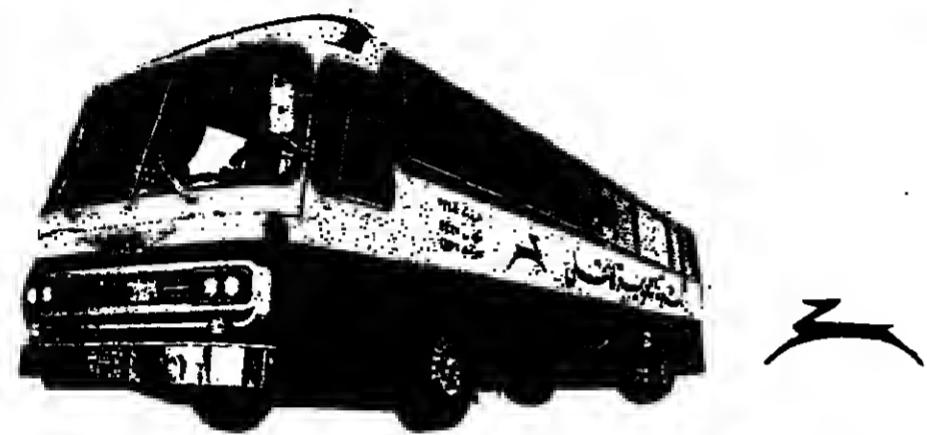
The London Ambulance Service, part of the National Health Service, said more than half of the 17,000 ambulancemen in the capital went on strike in defiance of a national no-strike decision Tuesday by delegates of five labor unions involved who wanted work to continue during pay negotiations.

In Manchester, the union said all but one or two of the city's 34 ambulance stations were closed but the men would turn out "if there is a big emergency, like a train crash."



Alexei Kosygin
Kosygin is seen as the man who manages the seemingly unmanageable Soviet economy. Aloof at public gatherings, Kosygin appears lost in thought, starting at the ceiling. In private negotiations, he has surprised diplomats by his warmth, occasionally wry humor and seemingly spontaneous outbursts of passion. On more than one occasion, he has lost his temper during talks with leaders of other countries.

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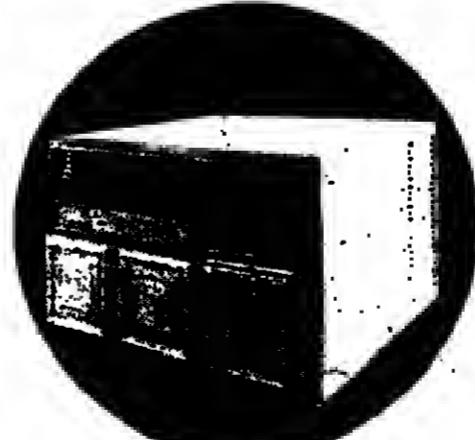
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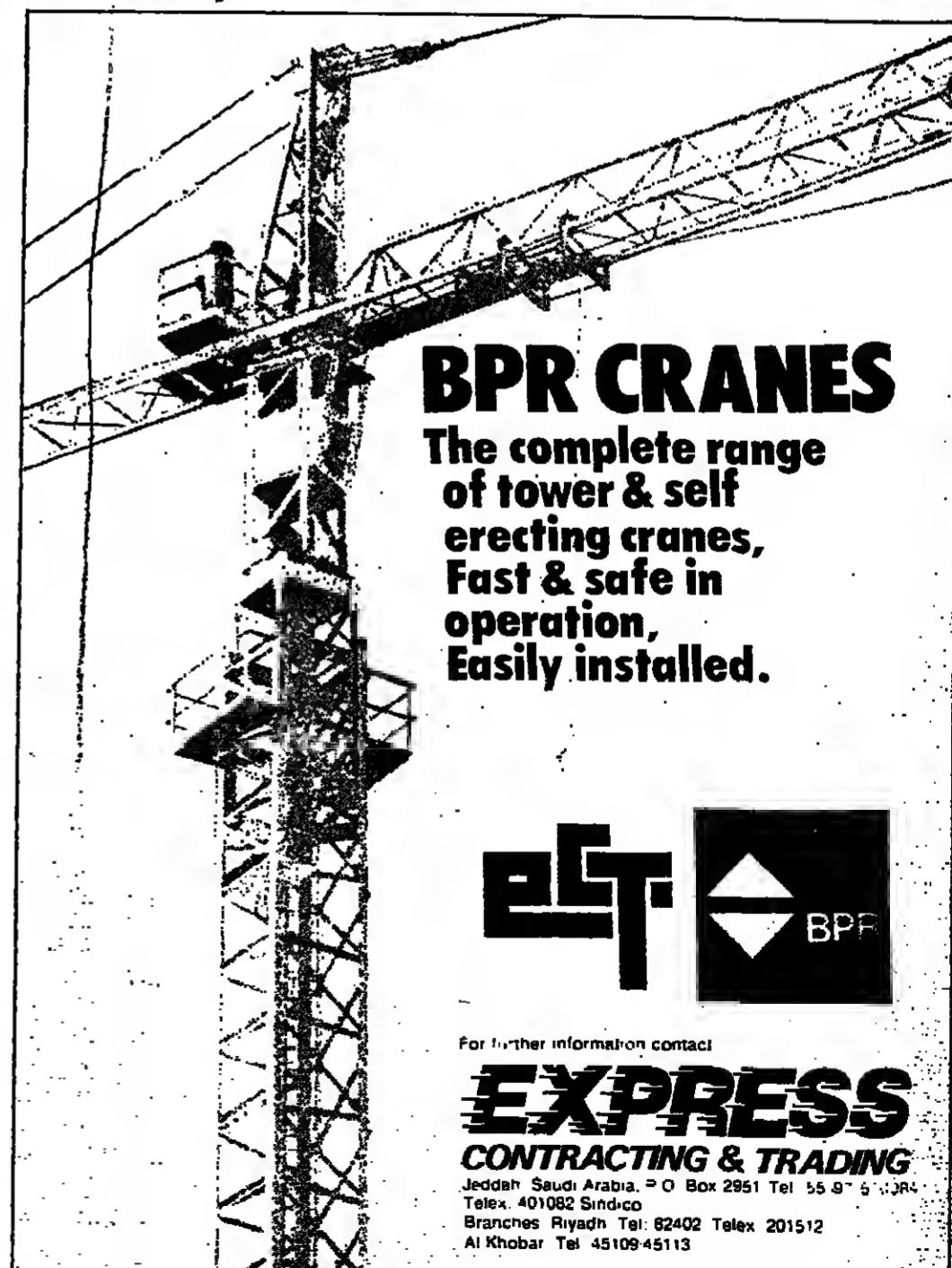


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Foes of SALT let down nation, Kennedy claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass., strongly endorsed President Jimmy Carter's effort to reach an arms control agreement with the Soviets, and Tuesday critics of SALT undermine our national security by advocating a nuclear arms race instead of nuclear arms control.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Arms Control Association, the senator criticized what he called "partisan voices" that "do our nation a grave disservice."

"They exaggerate the real problems which we face and they fail to offer adequate alternatives. They sell America short."

Kennedy also criticized former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as one of those who withhold their support despite their participation in the long and difficult negotiating process."

Although Kennedy did not identify the "partisan voices," he apparently was referring to, among others, Sen. Howard Baker, from Tennessee who recently called for making

SALT a subject of legitimate partisan debate.

Kennedy also criticized unnamed persons in the administration who "have been actively undercutting President Carter's clear and important commitments to ban all nuclear tests for as long as possible and to reduce global sales of conventional arms."

They "exaggerate the real problems which we face and they fail to offer adequate alternatives. They sell America short."

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Sen. Edward Kennedy

Winners to be announced April 9

Comedy, tragedy get 9 Oscar nominations

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (Agencies) — A grim film about Vietnam and a comedy about a man mistakenly sent to heaven have received nine nominations each for the Academy Awards.

They were "The Deer Hunter" and "Heaven Can Wait," and the leading actors, Robert de Niro and Warren Beatty, were each nominated Tuesday for best performance by an actor.

The "Oscar" statuettes presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be presented to the eventual winners at a ceremony here on April 9.

Another treatment of Vietnam war veterans, "Coming Home," followed with eight nominations. "Midnight Express," the story of an American youth's imprisonment in Turkey, was nominated in six categories and Woody Allen's drama "Interiors" had five.

Sir Laurence Olivier was a best actor nominee for his role as a Nazi war criminal hunter, in "The Boys from Brazil."

Other nominees for best actor: Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story," and Jon Voight, "Coming Home."

Three-time winner Ingrid Bergman was again nominated for best actress, this time for

her role as a concert pianist in Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata."

Other nominees: Helen Mirren, "Same Time, Next Year"; Jil Clayburgh, "An Unmarried Woman"; Jane Fonda, "Coming Home," and Geraldine Page, "Interiors."

Nominated for best picture of 1978 were "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Heaven Can Wait," "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman."

Among those awaiting the nominations announcement at the gleaming new headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Beverly Hills were Holly

wood press agents all hoping their studios and clients would appear on the list.

Publicists with nominated films planned to waste little time before buying advertising space in trade papers to continue their campaigns. An estimated \$2.5 million will be spent to win attention and votes from the academy's 3,600 voting members.

Oscar nominations are made by individual branches of the academy, so that actions nominate for acting awards and writers for writing. All members select a choice for best picture. The total academy membership will vote for the final awards.



STOPPED IN ITS TRACKS: This massive New Orleans float won't be going very far this year. A police strike has forced cancellation of the annual Mardi Gras parades. It's the first time the parades haven't been held since the Korean War.

Mardi Gras dulled by canceling of parades

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 (AP) — Mardi Gras season in New Orleans had a new look Wednesday — stripped of its gaudy parades by carnival captains who said they wanted to keep the festival from being held "hostage" by striking police.

Carnival captains canceled all remaining city parades Tuesday — the first such action since the Korean War in the 1950s — to eliminate them as a factor in negotiations with the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana.

The decision means the city will be without the showpiece of its \$50 million festival and merchants will face a painful economic loss, although no specific estimates were available.

"Devastating," said one captain. "It's devastating to the economy."

Negotiations, with a federal mediator professing optimism, were to resume Wednesday — along with a civil district court hearing on a back-to-work order which the union has ignored.

The order, obtained by the city after 1,100 of New Orleans' 1,514 policemen walked out five days ago, contends the strike is illegal.

Harlem ritual murder suspected

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP) — The bodies of seven persons, some with their throats slashed, were discovered Tuesday night in a three-story building in the city's Harlem area, police said.

There were unconfirmed reports that the deaths might be linked to the Rastafarian Cult, which worships the spirit of Haile Selassie which is reported

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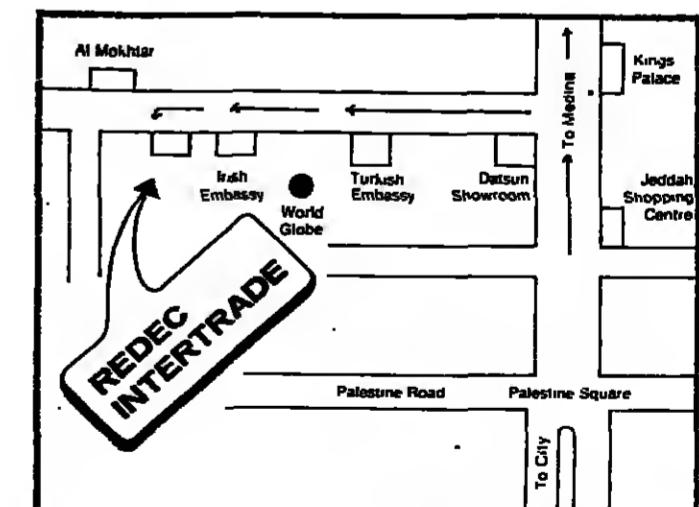
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ROLE FOR PLO

The victory of the Khomeini movement in Iran is a victory for the Palestine resistance movement but not a victory of that movement. It will help the Palestinians but will not restore their rights. In the end, the occupied territories will have to be liberated in place, Iran can help but the Palestinians will have to do the job themselves.

The resistance movement has established relations of friendship with scores of liberation and clandestine groups in Africa, Asia and Latin America over the past 10 years. Some of these groups may have even taken over power in their countries. But there is a great difference between an ally taking over in an impoverished central African republic and one suddenly emerging as the new regime in Iran. The turning over of the Israeli embassy in Tehran to Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization is symbolic of the kind of relations existing between the Khomeini movement and the PLO.

To maintain the support of the Khomeini camp, now that it has become the leader of a powerful regime, the resistance movement will have to find a way of continuing to be of use to the new regime. In opposition, the two groups were equal. Now, the power and influence of the PLO does not add up to a fraction of the forces at the disposal of the new regime in Tehran. At first glance, the relationship between the two appears to have become lopsided.

This may not necessarily be the case because the PLO can still offer very important services to the Iranian regime. The presence of Mr. Arafat himself in Tehran is an indication of how the Palestinians can help the new government. There have been persistent, albeit unconfirmed, reports that the PLO chief arrived in Tehran to end the confrontation between the Khomeini supporters and the armed leftists who regard the toppling of the Shah as the first step in their "revolution." The situation between the Khomeini men and their former allies in the opposition has now been defused and Mr. Arafat may later claim credit for it. In fact, the PLO, especially Fatah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, can play an extremely vital role in the protection of the new regime in Tehran. They can use their old and strong ties with the leftist group to dissuade them from challenging the authority of the new regime and maybe find grounds for a compromise between the two sides. The Palestinians need to do this not to help an old friend but to help themselves because the more the regime in Tehran is strong and stable the more effective it will be in their support.

The Palestinians can even do a better job if they build bridges between the new regime and the Arab countries, especially those who have unwisely hosted and supported the Shah after he had left the country. The Palestinians can also help to build bridges of confidence in the Gulf and cash in on the outcome from grateful Iranians and Arab brothers. In addition to being a positive contribution, such actions will help the cause of the resistance movement.

A NORMAL BEHAVIOR

Whenever there is a shortage of a certain commodity, its price increases and there follows very little if any outcry against it by importers and consumers. This should have been the case with oil after the suspension of Iranian exports which, at five million barrels a day, were second only to those of Saudi Arabia.

But instead of behaving "normally" the oil exporting countries of which the most powerful are Arab, opted for moderation in the interest of the rest of mankind in view of the importance of oil. Oil is not exactly coffee, and therefore, should not be subjected to the fluctuations caused by gluts and slumps, or so the producers say.

A leading Saudi official, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher of Petroleum, was quoted as saying that the Saudi government believes in the need for pause and caution before taking a final decision, because the issue of prices is a sensitive one.

Would the exporters and producers of other important commodities have behaved with such abnormal restraint when presented with similar golden opportunities to make more money for their goods?

Dr. Taher went even further in reassuring the world that Saudi Arabia and OPEC have no intention of cashing in on the oil shortfall. He said there was no need for the proposed extraordinary OPEC meeting in Geneva on March 26 to discuss prices "because any decision taken on prices in the light of the market's instability will be neither wise nor sound."

While the oil producers refused to exploit the plight of the rest of the world, oil companies went on the rampage, charging exorbitant prices for the oil they had bought at so moderate a price from OPEC.

The victims of the oil companies' price manipulations are the poorest states with which the northern, richer, industrialized states claim to be very concerned.

If the oil companies continue to take unfair advantage of the Iranian situation, OPEC would be justified in holding a meeting soon to assess the impact of unjustifiable price increases on the poor states and check the rapacity of the seven sisters which, in reality, means the big western states which either own or control them.



M. D. 1977 Chicago Sun-Times
"Sadat and Begin are bucking for oak leaf clusters on their Nobel Prizes."

Cambodian quagmire

By Keyes Beech

SONGHLA, Thailand — The price of Vietnam's invasion of neighboring Cambodia is clear on the home front, refugees from Southern Vietnam say.

They said trucks and buses arrive in Vietnam almost daily carrying Vietnamese dead and wounded home from Cambodia. Hospitals are crowded with wounded and the sight of military burial details in local cemeteries is common, they said.

Many of the refugees or "boat people" left Vietnam only a week ago, and their reports tend to confirm intelligence assessments in Bangkok that Cambodian resistance to the invaders continues strong despite Hanoi's assertion that the war is over.

A refugee camp has been set up on the Gulf of Thailand beach at this city in southern Thailand. A sudden upsurge in arrivals in the past few months has raised the camp population to about 2,500, compared with only a few hundred last summer.

In August there were only three arrivals. In November the number jumped to more than 1,000. In February there were about 600 arrivals. Cambodians now are a big factor in the increase, but unrest created by the war appears to be a contributing factor.

General discontent with the Communist regime appeared to be the main factor in the exodus, coupled with traditional animosity between Vietnamese northerners and those from the south who bitterly resent northern domination.

"They got only 30."

Tho said Communist officials told the people that the Pol Pot government in Cambodia was "very cruel" and it was Vietnam's "duty" to liberate them. What the southern Vietnamese would like is to be liberated from Hanoi, he added.

Hanoi's rationale for invading Cambodia varied according to the audience, refugees said.

While the general population was told the invasion was necessary to "liberate" Cambodia from the Pol Pot yoke, China was portrayed as the real enemy.

"We were told that Cambodia was a tool in the hands of the Chinese and therefore it must be smashed," said Nugyen Van Ha, 36, a former South Vietnamese army intelligence officer who first escaped from a "re-education center" and then escaped from Vietnam — alone and without family.

"In the first place, the southern Vietnamese have had enough of war," said Huu Vang Tho, 35, an electrical engineer and professor at Can-Tho University in the Mekong Delta.

He said he first heard about the Vietnamese plan to take over Cambodia last October from a Communist major "who came to lecture to us."

The major, he said, "made everything plain. Vietnam had to destroy the Pol Pot government because it was a tool of China, and China was really responsible for Cambodian attacks on Vietnam. He even told us when the invasion would take place."

Tho said that in December, just before the Vietnamese launched their invasion of Cambodia, the government ordered a military mobilization.

"The quota for Can-Tho University was 130," he said.

saudi press review

Commenting on the resumed talks between Egypt and Israel under American auspices, "Al-Bilad" said that the ball is in the American court since the United States must now bring pressure to bear on the Israelis to heed the voice of reason.

The paper said the talks take place as President Carter announces that the events in Iran have made a peaceful settlement in the region even more imperative. But the Israelis, the paper added, have no intention of contributing to such a peaceful settlement because they do not think of it in the same terms as the Arabs. They have no intention of withdrawing from the occupied lands or of conceding the Palestinian right to a home land.

The talks cannot but fail, unless previous ones, unless President Carter decides and takes action to tame Israel into

working more seriously for a peaceful settlement, the paper said.

Welcoming the conference of the Arab Economic Council which is due to be held in Riyadh next week, "Al-Bilad" said it should pay attention to the creation of the proposed Arab Export-Import bank and a center for technological information. The purpose of the center, the paper said, is to enable the Arab states to make use of modern technology in various fields.

"Al-Riyad" said that the Sino-Vietnamese war could become a grave conflict if the Soviet Union launches a "punitive" campaign against China.

The Soviet Union might be forced to use nuclear weapons. This could trigger a global nuclear war, unless the two superpowers exercise self-restraint, it said. It won't be in their inter-

est or in the interest of the world at large to ignite a third world war for the sake of the parties in the Asian conflict, the paper added.

In an editorial on the resumed talks between Egypt and Israel, "Al-Madina" said it is up to the United States to decide the kind of result it wants.

"We have read that the U.S. has no new ideas to present to the conference except perhaps a few interpretations regarding the differences on the meaning of the accords with regard to self-government for the Palestinians."

This is old hash and has been heard before, it said. The United States should use all its weight and influence to bring about a peaceful settlement satisfactory to all the parties concerned. If this is not done, the U.S. will suffer another setback, like those of Iran, Afghanistan and Vietnam. This time

Three friends in Iran

By John Rogers

TEHRAN

Three politicians with basically similar approaches to the problems of Iran have been swept to vastly different fates by the chaos here.

The three, all friends at one time, shared a basically Socialist, but still religious, attitude about their country's future.

They also have a common history of political activism against the Shah, periods in jail and steadfast campaigning against human rights violations under the Shah.

But, in the uncertainty surrounding the Shah's departure, they made irreconcilable choices that have now driven them apart.

Two of them, Mehdi Bazargan and Karim Sanjabi, hitched their star to the Ayatollah Khomeini and are now premier and foreign minister respectively in the new provisional revolutionary government.

The third, Shapur Bakhtiar, chose to go it alone, opposing both the Shah and Ayatollah Khomeini and, after a brief spell as premier, he was toppled.

Taken together, the three represent an entire generation of Iranian politicians, now in their 60s and 70s, who lived uneasily through 37 years of royal rule — broken only for a week in 1953 — that ended when a whirlwind revolution toppled the Shah from the Peacock Throne.

They were all educated in France and, in varying degrees, their political thinking is

lored by the traditions of moderate social democracy. They are all professional men — Bazargan an engineer, Bakhtiar and Sanjabi lawyers.

All were followers and associates of Iran's charismatic nationalist prime minister, Mohammed Mossadegh, who ousted the Shah briefly in August 1953 before being overthrown himself.

They worked together during the most oppressive years of the Shah's rule under the catch-all banner of the National Front Party, a clandestine organization until six months ago.

Instead, Bakhtiar became "Shah's man" in the eyes of the public even though he came under increasing pressure from the streets. He would be quite prepared to see Iran become a republic provided the change was made constitutionally.

Bakhtiar and Sanjabi, while both Muslims, have never been seen as politicians working from a religious stance. Both are secular, European-style democrats.

Bazargan underpinned his political ideals with a deep faith in Shiite Islam, and this helped bring him close to the then-exiled Ayatollah whose powerful hold over the political consciousness of millions of Iranians provided the momentum of Iran's revolution.

At one point, as the Shah increasingly grasped at straws in a bid to save his tottering throne, Sanjabi, the leader of the National Front, was tipped as the likely premier of what would, in effect, have been an "opposition government."

But he was sufficiently far-sighted to align himself with the Ayatollah, especially after a meeting with him in Paris last November.

At least we know who we are dealing with," one Western diplomat commented.

—(R)

Profiting from a shortage

By J. P. Smith

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Department of Energy is poorly prepared to crack down on the price gouging that could result from the Iranian oil squeeze, according to DOE officials and members of Congress.

Some allegations of illegal profiteering already have been received, but it took years for Energy Department regulators to track down many of the overcharges stemming from the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

In fact, DOE officials conclude that most of their current enforcement efforts are still devoted to collecting an estimated \$2 billion in alleged overcharges during the 1973-74 crisis.

Another massive obstacle is the fact that the international practice of "daisy chaining" — selling the same oil shipment over and over, on paper, to drive up profits — remains beyond the reach of DOE regulations.

"This whole situation is not going to be easy," says David J. Bardin, head of DOE's energy regulatory administration.

Bardin is quick to add that, "We are in a much better position than our predecessors."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan and chairman of the House commerce subcommittee overseeing DOE, says, "They are not moving as fast as we would like. If you get enormous market distortion, just how much can the administration do?"

Dingell, like some DOE officials, also wonders whether the Carter administration has asked for enough funding to support enforcement efforts which now occupy 1,400 of the DOE's 20,000 employees.

DOE already has been pressed for an investigation of gouging as a result of the high oil prices and tight market

brought on by Iran's oil shutdown.

"We are looking into specific situations," Bardin said, "we have had people come to us complaining about problems in 1979."

Both Bardin and the department's best known enforcement official, special counsel Paul Bloom, say that DOE will try to move aggressively if there are indications of widespread pricing abuses.

By now, Bardin says, "We've learned how to go to court."

Says another high ranking DOE official:

"Logic tells you that the real problem is the incredibly greedy pressure overseas, where there is tremendous incentive to play games with tankers full of oil."

DOE regulators are most concerned about problems in the oil refiner markets, where crude oil is bought, sold and traded. Following the 1973 embargo, the number of oil refiners in the United States increased fourfold, to more than 200. Still another area which DOE enforcers say they will be watching closely involves possible violations of the government's complex oil allocation program where oil can be transferred from one company to another at higher prices than allowed by regulations.

One respected energy analyst, Larry Goldstein of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, says there is some evidence already of "daisy chaining" oil on the high seas. "When one cargo gets traded many times — that is what is responsible for the high prices we are seeing on the spot market," he said.

Recently, Goldstein and other market watchers say that the spot price for oil seems to be peaking at about \$20 a barrel, the so-called "break point" in pricing.

In the last week, shipments

knocked oil workers to continue striking so that the country may not return to normal the paper claimed.

It appealed to the new leadership to beware of such tactics which aim at breaking firmly, the paper said.



After the Iranian revolution

Inter-Arab relations 'emboldened'

By Katherine Brecklow
Special to Arab News

NEW YORK — The recent dramatic events in Iran have "emboldened" inter-Arab relationships rather than weakened them, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, visiting professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and special envoy for the League of Arab States said at the St. Regis Hotel here recently. Maksoud also is

editor-in-chief of "An-Nahar International."

He was speaking to approximately 100 business representatives at a Feb. 6 luncheon meeting sponsored by the American-Arab Association for Commerce and Industry, a private group devoted to promoting economic and commercial relations between Arab nations and the United States.

Maksoud stressed the increasing Arab solidarity and said there is a need for the United States to re-examine its policies toward the Middle East in order to be more aware of the mainstream of Arab perceptions.

"We are currently in the midst of adjustment to the events in Iran," he said. "Even though Iran is not an Arab country, we are bound together by geography, by oil in-

dustry interests and by our Islamic cultures. It is inevitable that there would be an impact on the Arab world as a result of what's happening in Iran."

Arabs are generally relieved that the Shah will not be trying to increase his influence in the Gulf and also that Iran will no longer be supplying Israel's oil needs "irrespective of that country's actions," Maksoud said.

The Camp David agreements didn't deal with the central issues of a homeland for the Palestinians and Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands, he noted, and therefore cannot be considered an instrument of stability in the Middle East.

The U.S. has been trying to push some Arab states, particularly Saudi Arabia and Jordan, into subscribing to these Camp David agreements, he said. When this was unsuccessful, the U.S. blamed its Arab allies rather than re-examining the agreements.

Maksoud cited as "unfair" and "partially deliberate" Senator Frank Church's recent statement that Saudi Arabia should be penalized for not supporting the Camp David framework or U.S. energy policies.

The Arab perspective is that the main issues haven't been dealt with, he said. Therefore, efforts to push some Arab states into supporting the Camp David agreements has solidified inter-Arab relationships rather than fragmenting them.



OBOE AND PIANO RECITAL: Robin Carter and Elizabeth Routier performed a concert of works by Bach, Mozart, Arnold, Britten and Saint Saens Wednesday night at the garden of the British Ambassador's residence in Jeddah.

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Saturday, Feb. 24:

Hejaz Choral Society meeting. At the PCS, Room 5, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26:

Chamber Music. At Caroline Haffner's house, 9 p.m. Details, telephone Mr. Noyen at 46731.

Monday, Feb. 26 — Thursday, Mar. 1:

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The Arab perspective is that the main issues haven't been dealt with, he said. Therefore, efforts to push some Arab states into supporting the Camp David agreements has solidified inter-Arab relationships rather than fragmenting them.

"In the U.S., the input of efforts and the output of results for Middle Eastern peace didn't match, so there was a great deal of frustration. The U.S. will have to restructure its priorities toward a Middle East peace," he said. "The impact of the Baghdad Conference was not adequately felt in the U.S. and this should have had a greater influence on policy."

There has also been a lot of talk about Islam recently, he said. It has been mistaken

ly perceived as alien to humanist movements. It has also been described as against modernization.

"Westernization is only a part of what we consider modernization," he pointed out.

"We believe that modernization means joining the 20th century in the 20th century — no necessarily modeling ourselves after industrialized or Western countries."

"Infrastructure and development are important to us and we are interested in Western

technology and assistance," he added. "It is crucial, however, that the U.S. identify the mainstream of our countries, so that it will not be suddenly stamped by changes."

"Neither Arabs nor the rest of the world can predict the outcome in Iran," he said, "but it is certain that there will not be a return to the status quo. Iran has experienced a national galvanization of its society and has cleaned itself."

"The basic lesson," he told

the group, "is that an Arab

national constituency and the Arab destiny are going to take priority over individual Arab national conflicts and interests. And Arab priorities call for a just settlement of the Palestinian question and a settlement of the Israeli question."

When asked about the possible external threat to Iran and the Middle East, Maksoud remarked that Arabs are moving toward a revived policy of non-alignment.

Aramco offices near King Fahd Hospital, Thursday, noon to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Details, telephone 67160.

Wednesday, Feb. 28:

A violin and piano recital, featuring Ronald Woodcock on the violin and Caroline Haffner on piano. At the Leonard Ingram residence, 8 p.m. Tickets, SR 20. Details, telephone 4780348.

Riyadh cinema association presents "Seven Beauties." At the U.S. International Communications Agency, 8 p.m. Tickets SR 20. Details, telephone 23061.

Wednesday, Feb. 28 — Friday, Mar. 2:

Riyadh school of ballet presents a festival of dancing. At the J-Corps recreation hall, 7:30 p.m. Tickets SR 10. Details, telephone 67507.

DAHHRAN

Sunday, Feb. 25 — Tuesday, Feb. 27:

Registration for the Cambridge Exams (First Certificate in English and Certificate of Proficiency in English). Preparatory courses will be given at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Fees are SR 300 — 270. Register at the UPM Continuing Education Office, Room 1 of the Old Classroom Building, 8-12 a.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. The exams are open to men and women but the preparatory courses are limited to men.

Monday, Feb. 26 — Wednesday, Feb. 28:

Registration for Arabic Language Courses at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Beginners meet Saturdays and Mondays 5-6 p.m. while the advanced course meets Sundays and Tuesdays at 5-6 p.m. Cost SR 375. Register in Room 1 of the English Language Center (Old Administration Complex) at UPM. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 27:

Dahhran Outing Group presents Dr. Keenig speaking on Rajasthan. Oil Exhibit Theater, 7:30 p.m. Free. Everyone welcome.

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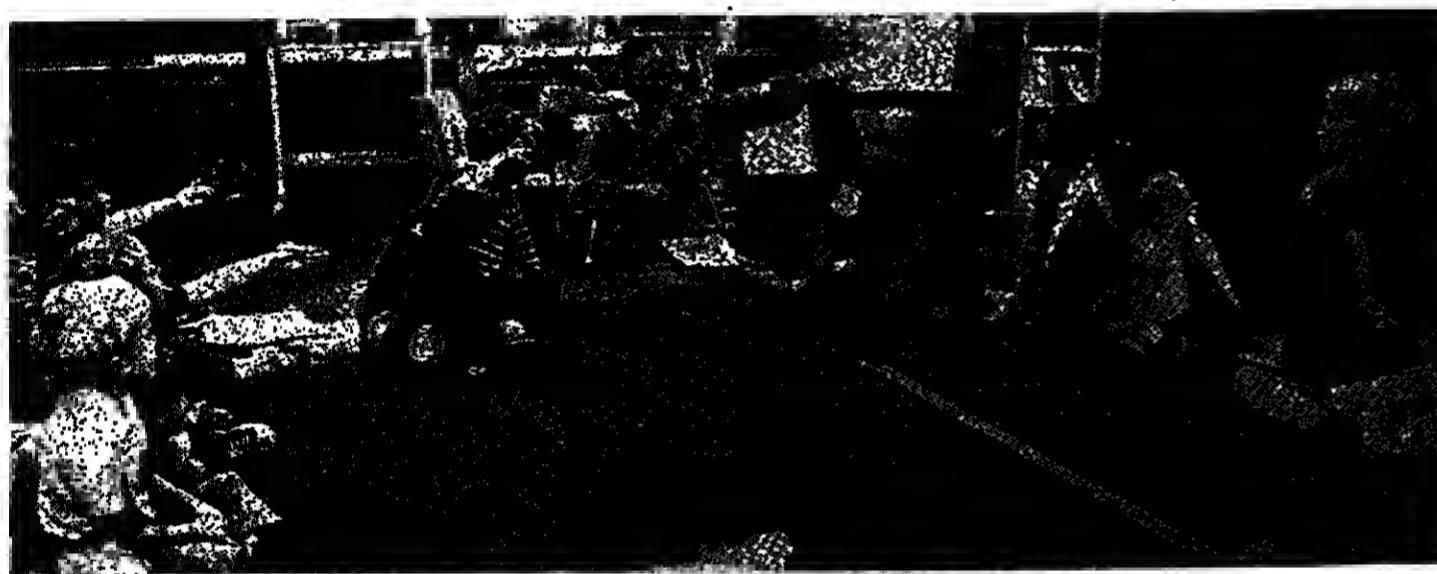
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Public health nurse Kiyo Sato-Viacrucis with her blackbird.



Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis asks preschoolers which way the blackbird flies.

The 'Blackbird Lady' Helping youngsters to test their eyes

By Charles Hillinger
SACRAMENTO, California

— Wherever Kiyo Sato-Viacrucis goes, the blackbirds fly with her.

Thousands of Sacramento preschool and kindergarten children know her as the "Blackbird Lady."

Youngsters in Alaska and Hawaii, in schools from California to Maine, know the blackbirds of the 53-year-old public health nurse who is revolutionizing the ordinary eye examination for little children.

Recently at the picturesque frame, 110-year-old Edward Kelley School in Sacramento, the Japanese-American nurse gathered preschoolers around her in a circle as she always does when giving her eye tests.

"I'm going to tell you a story. This is my friend, the blackbird," she began as she held up a square white cardboard in the middle of which was stylized blackbird.

"He goes up, up, up, in the sky," the nurse said, turning the card so that the blackbirds beat headed upward.

"Then he goes down, down, down, to the ground to get a big fat worm," she explained showing the bird in a nose dive.

Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis held the

card sideways to show the bird flying to the right, then reversed the card to show the bird flying to the left as she told how the blackbird flew out to sea, then flew back to land again.

As she told her story she asked the boys and girls from time to time to point the direction the blackbird was flying.

The children got into the spirit of the flying bird, waved their arms and maneuvered them like a blackbird in flight.

After the story session, the children one by one were called into a room where the nurse gave her blackbird screening system eye test.

Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis sat on a chair 7 meters from the child being tested. The child was given a pair of cardboard screening spectacles with a flip-out lens for each eye.

On one of the black flip-out lenses is printed, "I just had my eyes checked" — a souvenir for the youngster to take home.

The nurse flashed the blackbird cards, and the boy or girl motioned with a hand and arm the direction the blackbird was flying. The smallest blackbird on the cards measures only one centimeter by 8 millimeters, and correct identification indicates 20-20 vision.

In the testing, if a child misses the direction the bird is flying, a nurse's aide duly notes aide duly notes the boy or girl's restricted visual ability.

"I had given the traditional pointing E or Stellen E chart eye test for years," Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis explained. It consists of the letter E in four different positions.

"The trouble other school nurses and I have always had with testing with the letter E is that many of the preschoolers don't have the E in their back."

Stephany Suter, 4, points which way the bird is flying (Photos by Bruce Cox, Los Angeles Times)

to complete the test because they were unable to comprehend the various positions of the E.

Now 98 per cent of the children readily understand the different flight patterns of the blackbird.

Leading ophthalmologists have endorsed Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis system.

The children all relate to birds in flight. The nurse's story session eliminates the tedious task of teaching boys and girls the positions of the E.

In the past with the E, many youngsters were confused and a large percentage were unable

\$29.95, include six cardboard cards of various sizes, 25 screening spectacles with flip-out lenses, the blackbird story and instructions. Additional cardboard spectacles may be ordered.

Since the nationally published "Journal of School Health" ran a story about Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis' blackbirds in 1976, more than 300 preschool, kindergartens, special education classes and health centers across the nation have ordered the kits and have been using them on a regular basis. (LAT)



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Congress decides to televise itself

By Ann Cooper

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives has finally plugged in its long-awaited television broadcasting system, 34 years after the idea was first suggested.

But static over a related issue — whether members should be allowed to buy House-produced tapes of their floor speeches — may cloud the picture a little.

Some House members say the tapes would be just another taxpayer-financed perquisite to help incumbents get re-elected. The policy of allowing members to buy the tapes with their House office funds could be challenged.

The television cameras covering proceedings on the floor of the House chamber began broadcasts Feb. 19. But it is not clear how much they will show or whether many TV viewers actually will see much of the broadcast.

That is because the cameras are completely under the control of the House. Television networks are barred from bringing their own cameras into the chamber and may be reluctant to use House-produced shots.

The House will pay its own professional broadcasters about \$278,000 a year to operate \$1.2

million worth of House-purchased color cameras and other equipment that will record all floor proceedings. Members can receive closed-circuit broadcasts to their offices.

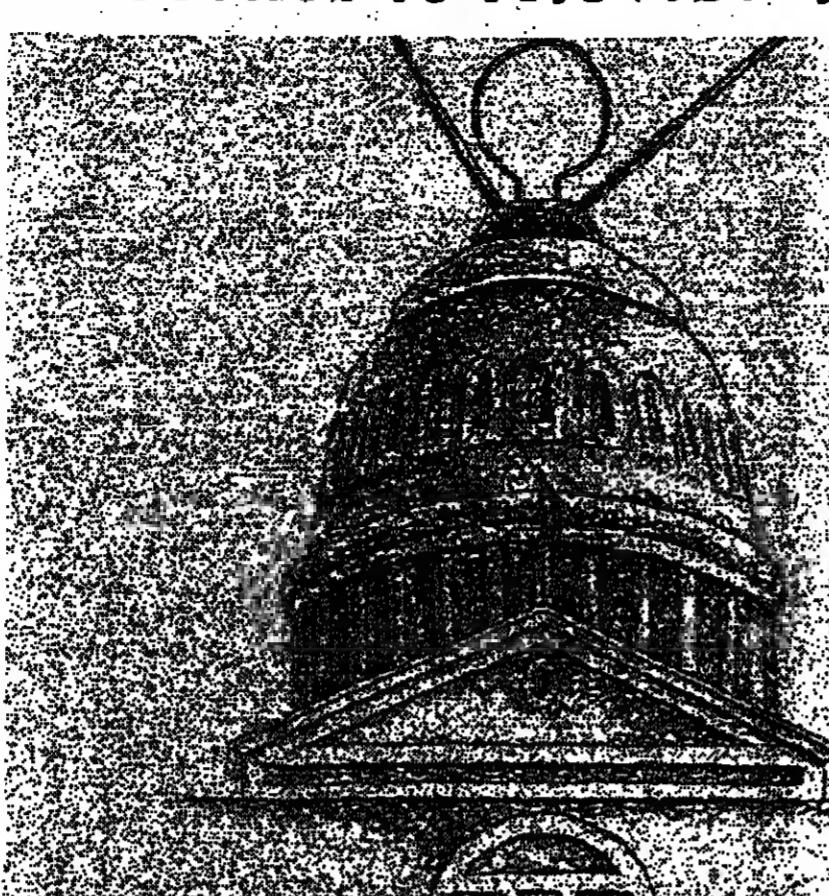
Networks, individual television stations and cable television systems will be able to pick up the live, unedited broadcasts from a "feed" provided by the House, probably beginning in March. They also will be able to make their own tapes from the House feed for use in later broadcasts.

But the outside broadcasters will have no control over what is shown on camera. The decision to lock them out of the House chamber was supported by many members, who feared network-controlled cameras would concentrate on unflattering shots.

Although the network issue has been laid to rest, new controversies are expected to crop up now that the House has switched on its broadcasting system.

Rep. John B. Anderson, Rep. of Illinois, already has attacked the tapes policy, which was set by Democratic leaders.

Anderson charged that allowing members to buy tapes of their floor speeches amounts to



"one more incumbent protection device at taxpayers' expense." In addition, he said it would "distort and prolong our proceedings by encouraging more and longer speeches for

home consumption."

Rep. Charlie Rose of North Carolina, one of three Democrats who will supervise House broadcast policy, acknowledged: "We could end up encour-

aging little on-the-floor press conferences if we made those tapes available like hot cakes."

But he said "that simply is not going to happen."

According to Rose, no one—

House members, television stations or the general public — will be able to buy a tape of debate the same day it occurs. Most orders will take several days to fill, thus reducing the newsworthiness of any tapes a member might send to a local station, he said.

Anderson disagrees. He said members will still want to buy tapes to "spoon-feed" to their local stations.

Even if few members take advantage of the tape policy, some think the idea of selling them at all is contrary to the purpose of the broadcasts.

"The whole point was to get television into the House, show the people how this body operates," said Leon E. Panetta, Democrat of California. "I don't want to see it turned into what might be viewed" as another perquisite for incumbents he said.

Just how many people will see the House broadcasts is uncertain.

The national networks, smarting from the House decision to hire its own broadcasters and lock out the networks, say they will "wait and see" whether the House produces something they want to use.

— (Congressional Quarterly)

Perpetual lightning on the planet Venus

By George Alexander

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The thick air of Venus glows in some places with almost continuous strikes of lightning and it may also rumble with the sound of thunder, scientists at the Space Agency Research Center here said.

Ten scientists, drawn from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, universities and the aerospace industry, reviewed the major findings of Venus made so far with information radioed back to Earth by the American Pioneer and the Soviet Venus space probe last December.

The two Pioneers arrived at Venus in early December — one an orbiter which is now flying loops around the planet and the other a composite vehicle consisting of five separate probes that plunged through the venusian atmosphere and crashed onto the surface.

"We don't have positive proof that these impulses are lightning strikes," Scarf said. But he checked all reasons why he and other scientists are inclined to regard them as such. The intensity of the signals, their impulsive character (typical of atmospheric electrical discharges), and their seeming place of origin in the planet's atmosphere.

"Venusian lightning is by no means an unreasonable suggestion," Scarf said.

By way of comparison, Scarf said, there are typically 100 lightning strikes every second scattered all over the Earth. But on Venus, there may be several times that many in just one very localized area.

Instead of being illuminated for a brief instant by a dazzling flash of lightning, as happens here on Earth, parts of the Venusian sky may well be glowing from the nearly continuous discharge of these very frequent strikes. — (LAT)

Britain's Open University

LONDON — Britain's Open University, probably the most elaborate correspondence college in the world, is 10 years old and its birthday has brought some fulsome praise.

Prime Minister James Callaghan called it "one of the most exciting educational developments of my life" (Callaghan is known deeply to remember never having gone to university himself).

The achievement has indeed been great. The Open University is now advising 72 different countries on what is increasingly called "distance education." — (OPNS)

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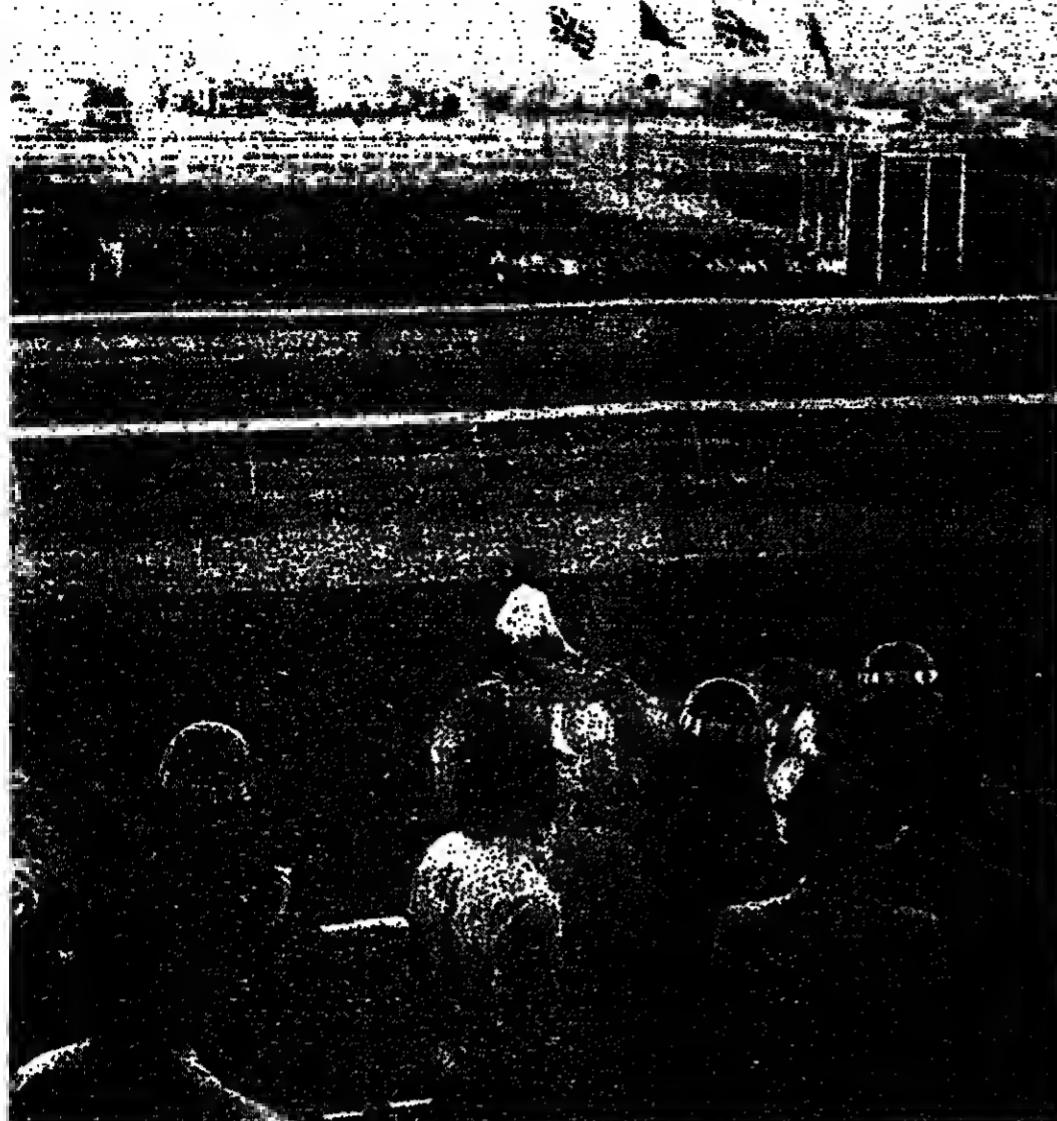


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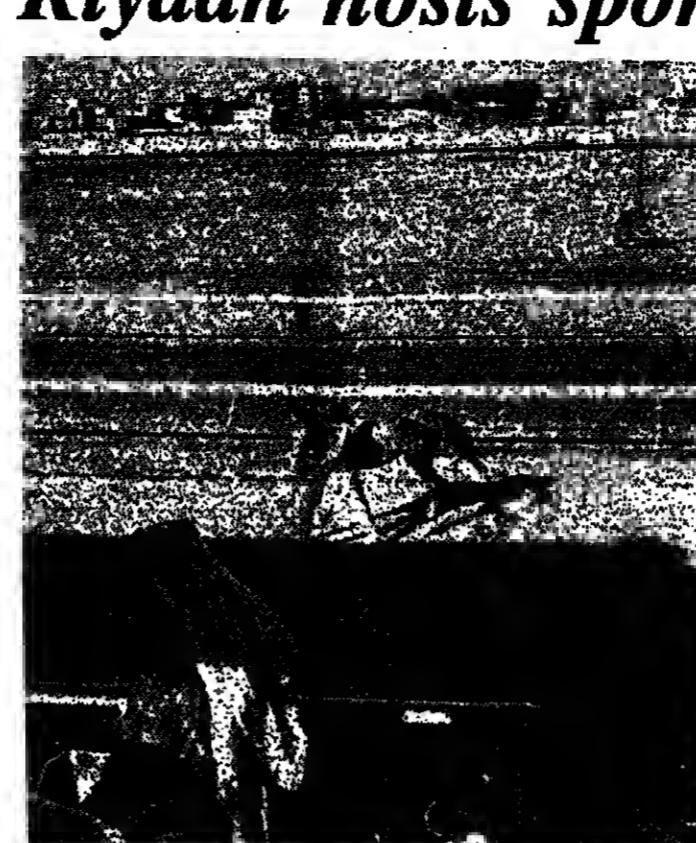
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Riyadh hosts sport of kings--and a queen



TAIF PRIZE: Eight-year-old Muhammad brings round six-year-old Latam to the winner's enclosure before the royal box.



QUEEN'S CUP: Jockey S. A. Imdad leads round Prince Abdul Aziz ibn Saad's Lahag, who finished out of the money in the Queen of Britain Cup.

By James Buchan
RIYADH. Feb. 21 — The pleasant racecourse at Malaz in the Riyadh suburbs was scene Sunday of a special program of races to celebrate the visit of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and the interest of both Saudi and British royal families in the sport.

The Queen, who last year

enjoyed her best season as an owner when her mare Dunder-maine ran away with two "Classic" races, was guest of King Khalid and Prince Abdullah at the event, highlighted by a 1,600-meter race for Arab thoroughbreds in her honor.

Housam, the only entry of Prince Abdul Aziz ibn Abdulla, went his neck in front at the half-way mark and came home on the bit to secure the SR22,500 prize and the HRH Queen of Britain gold cup for its owner.

Both the cup and the purse were presented by the court race course officials said.

But perhaps the most striking race on the card was the Taif Prize for camels run ten minutes before in the late afternoon sunlight. From a field of 17 rangy, grey she-camels, the six-year-old Latam, who has already won this season, showed the most enthusiasm.

An eight-year-old boy named Muhammad, wearing the white-and-yellow colors of Prince Faisal ibn Khaled ibn Abdul Aziz, scarcely needed his whip to bring her home an easy winner.



ANTHEM: Jockeys, National Guardsmen and spectators stand at attention as the British National Anthem is played by the National Guard band. The bagpipe section was much admired.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Asharq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

Advertisers outside the Kingdom are requested to contact Tihama's head office in Jeddah and/or its office in London or any advertising agency abroad having representation arrangements with Tihama.

New advertising rates in the three publications will be as effective March 1, 1979.

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Pakistan settles for draw

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 21 — An undefeated century by opener Majid Khan and a controversial grub by Richard Hadlee failed to brighten a dreary final day's play in the second Test between Pakistan and New Zealand here Wednesday.

The Test, ended in a predictable and anticlimactic draw.

Pakistan, 1-0 up in the short three-Test series, needs only to draw the last Test, which starts in Auckland Friday, to clinch the series.

It began the day at 24 for no wicket in its second innings, trouncing New Zealand by 18 runs, and skipper Mushtaq Mohammad allowed his batsman to play almost through to the close when Pakistan had reached 234 for three. New Zealand had no time to start its second innings.

Majid Unishid on 119 not out — his sixth Test century — which included 15 fours and took three minutes short of six hours.

The brightest part of his innings came when he hammered three successive boundaries of Geoff Howarth, but it was a subdued display by the usually fluent Majid. He is 16 fours.

S. Africa recruits 3 more for tour

PRETORIA, Feb. 21 (R) — At least seven countries now seem certain to defy anti-Apartheid opinion in next month's controversial rugby union tour of South Africa by a world team. Tour organizer Professor Fritz Eloff said Tuesday that Scottish prop, forward Ian McLauchlan and two Spanish players had accepted invitations to join players from Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, the United States and Italy on the x-match tour.



MOB: Members of the West Indies including sun-bathed and bespectacled captain Lloyd, overwhelm Holding after another devastating display of pace and line. He ended the day Tuesday with the fine figures of four for 23.

W. Indies draws 1st blood

Holding blasts WSC Aussies in Kingston

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 21 (AP) — The West Indies posted a comfortable 36 runs victory over the Australians in a limited-overs single innings match Tuesday as the World Series Cricket opened a two-month tour of the Caribbean in Jamaica.

The West Indies lifted itself after a shaky start to reach 174 for eight off 40 overs. The Australians were then shocked by fast bowler Michael Holding who sent back their first three batsmen for seven runs. Despite a brilliant

66 from left-hander David Hookes, they never came to terms with their task finishing their 40 overs 138 for eight.

A crowd of 10,000 watched as the West Indies, after losing the toss, were sent into bat.

The first four wickets fell for 64 but they were revived by a flawless 50 from veteran left-hander Roy Fredericks and 44 from captain Clive Lloyd.

The West Indies has 98 for five when Fredericks was caught at fine leg off a mis-

hook from fast bowler Jeff Thomson in the 20th over but Lloyd and Collis King finished their scoring by adding 49 in only seven overs.

For the Australians, Thomson took three for 44 from nine overs but was nowhere near top speed. Medium pacer Mick Malone, with two for 16 off his allotted nine overs and Dennis Lillee, with one for 13 off his eight, were the most impressive.

Holding's first spell was devastating and earned him the Man of the Match award worth \$250.

He accounted for Bruce Laird, Ian Chappell and Trevor Chappell in his first four overs.

Hookes, the 24-year-old left-hander from Adelaide, then attacked fiercely and with Greg Chappell, gave the Australians an outside chance of victory.

They added 95 in 21 overs for the fourth wicket. Hookes dominated the scoring with a series of bold shots all round the wicket.

The victory was worth \$1,500 to the West Indies team. Scores:

West Indies: 174 for eight

off 40 overs (Fredericks, 50; Lloyd, 44; King, 18; Deryck Murray, 16 not out; Thomson, three for 44).

Australians: 130 for eight off 40 overs (Hookes, 66; Chappell, 23; Kent, 21 not out; Holding 4 for 23).

Connors advances

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 21 (AP) — Jimmy Connors of the United States Tuesday defeated Manuel Orantes of Spain, 6-3, 6-1, in the opening round of the \$200,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament in Puerto Rico.

United edges into final Cup 8

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP) — Manchester United overcame Colchester of the Third Division, 1-0, with a goal by Jimmy Greenhoff Tuesday night and became the first team to reach the last eight in the English Cup.

The knockout tournament has been torn apart by wintry weather. Because of ice and snow, games have been repeatedly postponed and half the fourth-round games still have not been played.

It spoiled a proud record

for Colchester, which had never previously lost at home to a First Division team in the Cup.

Colchester of the Fourth Division and Shrewsbury of the Third Division battled to a

At wild Daytona

Leader gets rap for crash, but 3 fined for TV brawl

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, Feb. 21 (AP) — Officials of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing after reviewing films of the crash between leader Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough on the last lap of Sunday's Daytona 500, ruled Tuesday that Allison was solely responsible for starting the crash.

"A race leader cannot run anywhere he pleases on a race track," he said.

Gazaway's statement repudiated an unwritten rule of the road that the race leader "owns the race track" and it is the duty of an overtaking car to find its way safely around the leader.

Allison, 39, was placed on six month's probation.

Allison, his brother Bobby, 41, and the 35-year-old Yarborough were each fined \$6,000 for participating in a national televised brawl after the crash.

Officials said there was no evidence Bobby Allison was a factor in the crash. NASCAR competition director Bill Gazaway explained that \$1,000 of each fine would go into the year-old point fund and the rest would be refunded over the next five races, if the trio behaves in an exemplary manner.

"In reviewing the television tapes, Donnie Allison went down onto the apron, resulting in Yarborough's car going into the grass," Gazaway said. "In doing so, Donnie Allison was

2-2 draw at Aldershot is the only other fifth-round Cup game.

The match had a thrilling finish. Two minutes from time the teams were tied 1-1. Then John Dunworth shot Aldershot in front from the edge of the penalty box, but David Tong grabbed a dramatic equalizer almost with the final kick. The teams must replay at Shrewsbury Monday.

In the English League championship, Southampton kept up its spectacular improvement and downed Bristol City, 2-0. Southampton upset Everton, one of the main contenders for the League title, last Saturday. This time Southampton took a 2-0 lead at half-time with goals by 18-year-old Austin Hayes and Nick Holmes. A crowd of 19,845 watched the game at The Dell, Southampton.

Other results:

- D'vision three: Blackpool 3 Hull 1
- Walsall 1 Swansea 1
- Plymouth 0 Oxford 1
- Division four: Torquay 3 Crews 0
- Portsmouth 2 Newport 1

London hearing said vital to mainland's Olympic bid

ing there. The IAAF's decision last October, was seen as another step forward by the Communist Chinese in their bid for Olympic recognition.

The Taiwan Badminton Federation filed a similar suit in the London High Court two years ago after it had been expelled by the International Badminton Federation in favor of the People's Republic of China instead of Taiwan. The High Court's action could affect Mainland China's hopes of getting into the Olympic Games and Taiwan's of staying in Asia.

ScanDutch

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Westphal, Suns dump Knicks in Atlantic cellar

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP) — It was the kind of situation Paul Westphal craves — five minutes to go and the ball game up for grabs.

"On this team we don't pick out one guy and say we're going to go to him down the stretch," said Westphal, the all-star guard of the Phoenix Suns. "We have many guys who can score and we run plays for everybody. But I do like to see the ball at that time. I respond well to pressure."

Westphal responded by scoring 10 of his game-high 36 points in the final 4:50 Tuesday night, leading the suns to a 117-107 win over the New York Knicks, who suffered their seventh consecutive National Basketball Association defeat — their longest losing streak since the 1965-66 season.

The loss dropped New York into last place in the Atlantic Division, one percentage point behind the Boston Celtics.

Phoenix, meanwhile, climbed within one-half game of first place Seattle in the Pacific Division race. The San Antonio Spurs beat the Seattle Supersonics, 118-102, while the Los Angeles Lakers dropped one game off the pace by losing to the Golden State Warriors, 102-91.

In other NBA games, the Chicago Bulls edged the Portland Trail Blazers, 99-97, and the Atlanta Hawks beat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 119-109. Houston's game at Washington was postponed because of snow.

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Fed chief promises moves to reduce inflation rate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board has said the institution will use restraint in its money-managing policies this year to relieve inflationary pressures while avoiding a recession.

O. William Miller spelled out the board's plans at a hearing before the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday.

Miller said the board's objective "is to foster financial conditions conducive to a con-

tinued, but more moderate economic expansion during 1979, that should permit a gradual winding down of inflation and the maintenance of the stronger position of the dollar in international exchange markets."

Miller restated his belief that there will not be a recession, despite the new uncertainty of oil supplies from Iran.

"I have felt and continue to feel to this day that there

are no economic indicators pointing to a recession in 1979," he told the committee. "The only negative factor is probably housing being down somewhat."

Housing starts will probably amount to 1.6 million or 1.7 million, down about 15 per cent, according to Miller.

The one thing which would change the recession forecast is a shift in consumer buying patterns, which has not occurred, he noted.

Israel starts campaign to cut fuel consumption by 8 per cent

TEL AVIV, Feb. 21 (AP) — Israel's Defense Ministry Wednesday announced a campaign to cut fuel consumption by eight per cent, the first concrete indication of an expected nationwide conservation effort to make up for the loss of Iranian oil.

Israel had imported about 40,000 barrels of oil daily, or 30 per cent of its consumption, from Iran, but the new government in Tehran slapped a total embargo on sales to Israel.

The government is still considering an overall conservation plan, but Defense Minister Ezer Weizman moved early with his directive of an eight-per cent cut for the military forces and defense industries. Israel devotes about 30 per cent of its gross national product to defense, so Weizman's cutback will have a wide impact.

Spokesman Shaul Galai of the energy ministry welcomed the defense ministry's announcement. "We are preparing a big

saving plan which will affect every part of the economy," Galai said.

The energy ministry, he said, had been considering a recommendation that the defense ministry cut fuel consumption by 8-10 per cent.

For the rest of the economy, the recommended cutback is expected to be in the range of 10-15 per cent, but no official plans have been announced. No details were made public on how the army and defense industries would reduce fuel consumption.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Department of Water and Drainage, Eastern Province	Temporary asphalting of the streets of Al-Mindaq	200	Mar. 31	
* " " "	Building of a commercial market in Baha	1500	Apr. 1	
* " " "	Building of medium-sized slaughterhouse in Baha and Biljirshi	1000	Apr. 3	
* " " "	Five lavatories in Biljirshi	150	Apr. 4	
* " " "	Fencing of Biljirshi graveyards	150	Apr. 7	
* " " "	Building of a vegetable and meat market of 20 shops in Qalwah	350	Apr. 9	
* Municipality of Al-Umrani	Supply of insecticides and chemical materials	300	Mar. 17	



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DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE 24.3.1979/21.2.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

1-Vessels Working on the Ship	Name of Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
CHARITY	ORRI	SUGAR IN BAGS	18/2/1979
CHARLES BARON	GLOBE	GENERAL/STEEL	16/2/1979
SARAH TRADERS	ORRI	GENERAL/STEEL	16/2/1979
KELLET ISLANDO	UEP	GEN/CONT	20/2/1979
TAINTING	SEA	GENERAL	16/2/1979
FAST DOLPHIN-II	GULF	LOADING UREA	18/2/1979
CONCORDIA STAR	KANOO	GENERAL	20/2/1979
AL SABAHIAN	WANOO	GENERAL	19/2/1979
CAPE PRIDE	UGAIBI	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	14/2/1979
ELESTRIA IV	ORRI	LIME IN BAGS	16/2/1979
ASIA LARK	ALIREZA	FUL CEMENT	16/2/1979
OB	OB	GENERAL	20/2/1979
ASIA ECHO	GULF	GENERAL	20/2/1979

2-Recent Arrivals	Name of Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
ASIA ECHO	GULF	GENERAL	20/2/1979
EMILY DUN	ALIREZA	CARE	20/2/1979
CONCORDIA STAR	WANOO	GENERAL	20/2/1979
KELLET ISLANDO	UEP	GEN/CONT	20/2/1979
STRATHFYN	KANOO	AO LOAD EMPTY-CONTRS.	20/2/1979

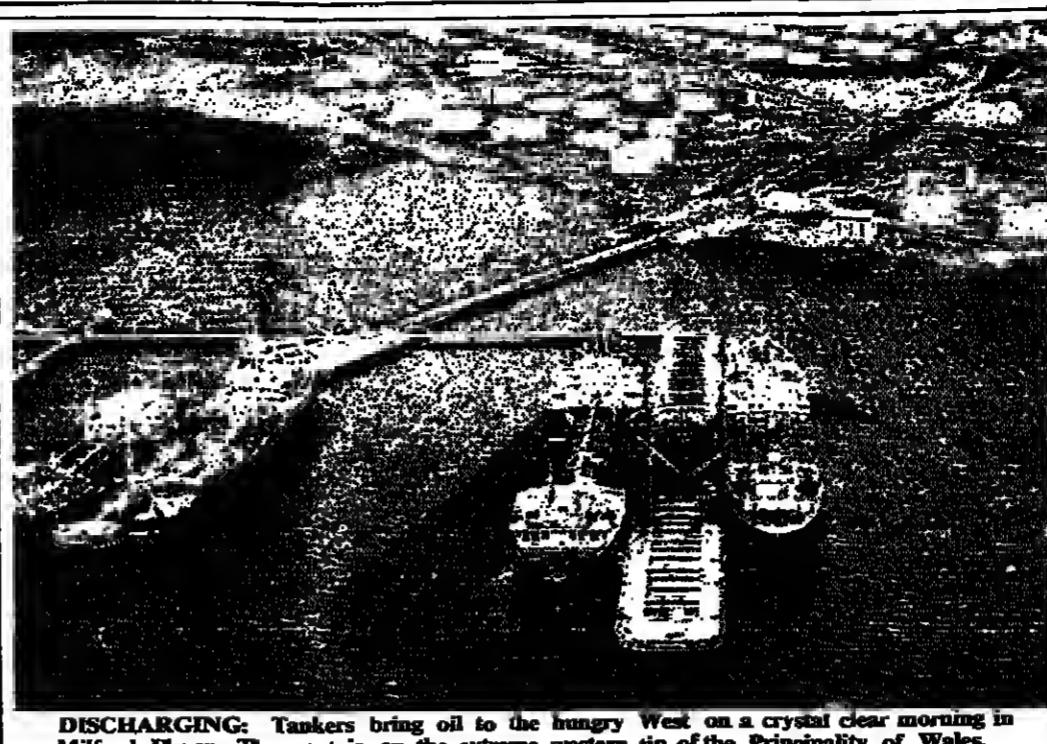
3-Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours

PITTSBURGH	REZAYAT
MELBOURNE	GULF
SS SPEED AFRICA	MACC
WAKA GIKA MARU	ALIREZA
UNIAFRICA	GULF
STAR EMERALD	ALSAADA
SAM HOSTON	WANOO

4-Tonnages Discharged:(Freight Tons): 31,028

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



DISCHARGING: Tankers bring oil to the hungry West on a crystal clear morning in Milford Haven. The port is on the extreme western tip of the Principality of Wales.

Council on Environmental Quality says

U.S. must waste less energy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — The U.S. Council on Environmental Quality has called for a maximum effort to use energy more efficiently, saying this could drastically reduce dependence on coal, nuclear power and other fuels over the next 20 years.

The council Tuesday issued a review of existing studies and concluded that U.S. energy consumption need not continue to rise at the same rate as economic expansion.

In an interview, Warren said the council's estimates, drawn from a review of some 44 studies conducted by others in recent years, diverges from a view expressed last week by Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Our Employee Mr. Sayed Zia Ul Hassan (Pakistani) is leaving Kingdom very soon. Anyone who claim against him may please contact AL-NOFOUTH EST. Tel: 50291. Jeddah within a week from this announcement.

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Indian Passport No. M-874618 issued at Ahmedabad on 27-4-78 to Mr. Shaikh Mehboob Yusuf has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Indian Embassy — Jeddah.

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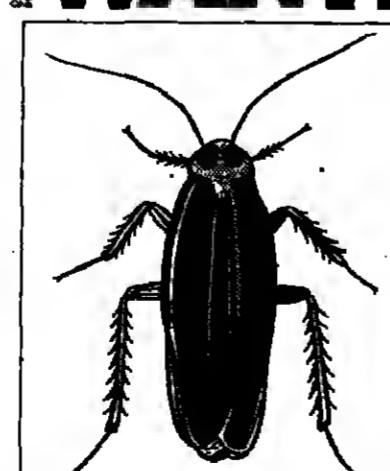
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